NO ARRESTS ON SUSPICION

EXCEPT AT POLICEMAN'S RISK IF HIS SUSPICION IS WRONG.

Court of Appeals Knocks on the Head the Immemorial Practice of the New York Police Two Detectives Must Pay Snead \$500 for Arresting Him With a Bag of Silver. The Court of Appeals has just handed down a decision which may have the effect of curtailing the police practice of making

arrests "on suspicion." The case is that of Harry V. Snead, who was arrested in 1893 as a suspicious person Robert L. Harrison of 59 Wall street, counsel for Spead, said yesterday that in November, 1893, his client, who was the son of well-to-do parents, and who lived at 98 Fifth avenue, wanted to raise some money, and for that purpose took out of storage a quantity of silverware belonging to his mother with the intention of pawning it. He got it from the storage house by permission of his mother. As he could not induce the pawnbroker he visited to advance as much as he wanted he put the goods back in a valise and left the

As he was walking toward his home he was stopped by Detective Sergeants Bonnoil and Cottrell. They asked him what he had in his satchel. Snead, not knowing, as he testified in court, that they were detectives, told them somewhat forcibly that it was none of their business Thereupon the two detectives told him that they were from Police Headquarters, but according to Snead they refused show their badges, and when asked by what authority they had stopped him, pulled our a pair of handcuffs, snapped them over

Spead testified further that he was ill-used and was searched, and that some love letters which were found in his pockets were read aloud by the detectives for the amusement of their brother officers. After he had been locked up for forty-eight hours, it was established that he had not stolen the silverware and he was discharged after being fined \$10 for carrying a revolver.

ages for illegal arrest. The case was tried in the Supreme Court before Justice Frank Laughlin and a jury gave Spead \$500 dam-The Pelice Commissioners, recogpizing that if the verdict was allowed to stand it would be an awkward impediment to the Detective Department instructed the Corporation Counsel to carry the case to the Appellate Division. This court ruled in favor of Snead as the Court of Appeals giso has now done. Mr. Harrison said yes terday that the Court of Appeals had taught the lesson to the police authorities that they could not be permitted to arrest people indiscriminately, without warrant, and upon the mere assumption of guilt.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Blandy, who represented the city upon the first trial. and who argued the case before the Appellate Division said yesterday:

effect upon the future work of the police. Acting upon the old decision rendered in the case of Burns vs. Erben the police have believe' that a crime had been committed. Under this indement officers have been protected when they have made arrests, less. The officer was not held liable for damages for false arrest or when he had reason to believe a crime had been comnitted. The decision in this case overthrows that doctrine and makes the officer absolutely liable provided a crime has not in fact been committed The practical result therefore will be that no officer will hereafter make an arrest on suspicion. The Court of Appeals has certainly knocked on the head the system which has been adhered to for many years, that an arrest was Justifiable where there was reasonable belief that a crime had been committed."

CALL FOR A GAMBIING REPORT. Murphy Wants to Hear What Ills Sleuths Did

Police Commissioner Murphy will ask Capt Titus to-day for a report of what was a complished by the 150 sleuths who were ent into the highways and byways by the Colonel to investigate the gambling houses which Tammany's Committee of Fivefound, (a) Murphy was informed two days after the sleuths began their investigation that all the poolrooms were closed, but for some reason nothing has been said about the gamthing houses Col Murphy is satisfied with the enforcement of the order he sent to the captains instructing them that the concert

obeyed does not select the sale on several selections were closed to all out-Most of the schools were closed to all out-sord appractance vesterday morning after turns, but the side door has a chain and a school. The Haymarket, in the Tender-ola, has been running after hours on the trength of an all-night license, which the representatives out every night. Col. Mur-day said yesterday that he had ordered a all report on the status of the Haymarket.

l'oolrooms Don't Reopen.

The threatened quiet opening of many profrooms about town on the day the Eastern ning season began at Bennings didu't agen yesterday. There was no general opening, onlet or otherwise, although the forces of the handbook men were increased. The employees of many rooms who had been told to be in readiness for business vesterday were told on Wednesday that everything was not yet ready.

York Has a Tenderloin Cop Bounced.

Palachan William Cashman of the Tenderhis station was dismissed from the force yesterday on the recommendation of Deputy Commissioner York Cashman has had a number of complaints against him. Re-rently he went to Brooklyn and had a fight with a our starter and some citizens.

FRENCH SHORE" AGREEMENT.

St. Joan's, N. P., March 28. - It is an nouncer

Modes Vivendi Renewed for This Year -Further Extension Unlikely.

that a despatch has been reveived from the Hon Joseph Chamberlain by the Newfoundand dovernment conveying the information that a modus vivendi respecting the lobster ating on the "French shore" has been signed the French Government. The agreement comes effective at once, and will remain in fre-until Dec. 31 of the present year. The Newfoundland Legislature last month. The Newfoundland Legislature last month rassed a bill giving effect to the modus vivendi, should an agreement be reached for another year but added a rider to the effect that that body would never again give its assent to the renewal of a modus vivendi giving to France the rights now claumed by that country. Prentier Bond is at present in London, where he has assisted in the negotiations and strongly impressed upon the Government he condition of public feeling in the colony, which he asserts, will not permit any further recewal of the modus vivendi.

COP NARS TWO ROLD-UP MEN.

Third, Who Robbed a Store While They Held the Proprietor, Gets Away With the Cash.

ha Devany and William Clark were held he Yorkville court yesterday on a charge of r bing F X Lucte in his delicatessen Size at 1315 Second avenue. Two of them are alleged to have held further while the third filled the cash drawer and pocketed about 15 The man with the money got away. The other two were caught by a policeman after.

Mirabeau L. Towns Buys a Farm.

litabeau I. Towns, the poet-lawyer of okien, has purchased the old Wyckoff

PEDLERS WORKED A SPELL ON HER. Gazed Into Mrs. Jones's Eyes Strangely, Pleas antly, and Sold Her Spectacles.

VINELAND, N. J., March 28 .- Mrs. A. K. ones, a wealthy resident of Vineland thinks, she was hypnotized and swindled yesterday by two spectacle pedlers. In the morning one of them talked Mrs. Jones into buying a pair of "gold-rimmed" spectacles for \$25. and in the afternoon the other appeared and after telling her that the "gold-rimmed" purchase was brass sold her another pair for \$15. Mrs. Jones does not understand how she came to be victimized so easily, unless she was under a hypnotic spell put upon her by the pedlers Both men, she says, shook her hand so queerly and looked into her eyes so strangely, yet pleasantly, that she believed heir stores and bought their spectacles before she easily knew what she was doing

FATAL RAILWAY COLLISION. Three Men Killed and Three Injured in a Wreck on the Boston and Maine.

TROY, N. Y., March 28 .- A collision oc curred this morning on the Fitchburg division of the Foston and Maine Railroad, in which three men were killed, three badly injured and two locomotives and several cars were wrecked.

The dead are Engineer W. R. Morrell, Engineer Frank Kemp and Fireman Frank McNaughton.

A freight left Schaghticoke for Rotterdam unction about a o'clock this morning, expecting to pass a southbound freight about five miles out. The train was running at full speed, and just after leaving the freight yard met the southbound train, also running arists and remarked: "That's our au- at full speed. It was very dark, and as there is a curve in the road the occupants of neither

met the southbound train, also running at full speed, It was very dark and as there is a curve in the road the occupants of neither train were warred their danger until the crash collision were completely wrecked and a hear of debris was strewn along the track, heneath which half a dozen employees of the road war buried which had guthered converted liself into a rescuing party and, getting picks, shovels, bars and other imblements, sought to release the men from the rulns. There were laken out alive. They were Firehand William Lewis. Each of them, was builty scalded and insured, and it is feared that none will survive. Division Superintendent Singler of the railroad was notified at Medicard was formed and wreking train to the scene.

STATE CAMP TO OPEN ON JUNE 1.

Major-Gen. Roe Will Detail at Least Two Organizations on duty at the same time. The State Camp at Peekskill this season will begin on Saturday. June 1, and Major-Gen. Roe Will Detail at least two organizations on duty at the same time. The State Camp at Peekskill this season will begin on Saturday. June 1, and Major-Gen. Roe will begin on Saturday. June 1, and Major-Gen. Roe will begin on Saturday. June 1, and Major-Gen. Roe will be detail at least two organizations on duty at the same time. The season organization will leave the permanent camp of a practice march and feld service on Monday forenoon and return on Wednesday forenoon, on which day, after dimer, the junior command will leave the permanent camp of any practice march and feld service on the merch of the First and Secondary forenoon in which day, after dimer, the junior command will leave the permanent camp of the process of the ready will also be given on the merch of the First and Secondary forenoon and return on Wednesday forenoon, on which day, after dimer, the junior command will leave the permanent camp of the process of the ready will also be given on the merch of the process of the ready will also be given on the merch of the process of the ready will also be reade. Gen. Roa als

MARRIED 17-YEAR-OLD GIRL. Henry Doran Accused of Entlying Irene Kings-

bury From Home. ran of 200 Himrod street street police court, Flatbush, yesterday, charged with abduction, it being alleged that he hadenticed Irene Kingsbury, 17 years old. of 23 Fairview place, from her home for the purpose of contracting marriage, in violation of section 882 of the Penal Corle

William J. Doris of 23 Fairview place, Flatbush, an uncle of Miss Kingsbury, says that Doran married his niece on Jan 23 last without the knowledge and consent of either her parents or himself. He further said that he was the legally appointed guardian of his niece, and that when informed of the marriage he began proceedings in the Supreme Court to have it annulled. The case was to have come up last Friday, but, he alleges, Doran appeared at his home in Fairview place the night before and induced his ward to go away with him. The giri told Magistrate Teale that she left the house of her own free will and met her husband by appointment at a photograph gallery on Myrtle avenue, Brocklyn, and from there went to Its Himrot street, where they are now living it was shown in the evidence that Doris was appointed guardian ad litem for the purpose of bringing the suit for the annulment of the disappearance of the young woman.

Doran was held in \$1,000 ball for a further hearing on April 12, at which time counsel promises to have the consent of the girl's parents in Chicago to the marriage.

It was discovered a few days ago that five corners had been broken from the ornamental granite blocks at the approaches to five corners had been broken from the ornamental granite blocks at the approaches to five corners had been broken from the ornamental granite blocks at the approaches to five corners had been broken from the ornamental granite blocks at the approaches to five dream in Brooklyn and a iso that or he Martyrs had been broken from the ornamental granite blocks at the approaches to five corners had been broken from the ornamental granite blocks at the approaches to five corners had been broken from the ornamental granite blocks at the approaches to five corners had been broken from the ornamental granite blocks at the approaches to five dreem in Brooklyn and a iso that or the mental granite blocks at the approaches to five corners had been broken from the ornamental granite blocks at the approaches to five dreem in Brooklyn and a iso that or the Martyrs had been broken from the ornamental granite blocks at the approaches to five dreem in Brooklyn and a iso that or the Martyrs had been brok

SCHOOL BULLY CAUGHT STEALING. Sent to a Reformatory to Learn Better - Promises to Get Hunk Later.

Fifteen-year-old Louis Silverman of 4.7 Henry street, who attends Grammar School in Henry street, is known there as the school on Henry street, is known there as the school bully. Complaints have been made that in A TRIBUTE addition to thrashing boys smaller than himself he has gone through their pockets and robbed them. Jacob Gumbrecht, the janitor, cought him at if on Wednesday afternoon and turned him over to the police. No victums appeared to prosecute him when he was arrulaned yesterday in the Essex Market police court, but on the janitor's complaint he was count, tited to the Juvenile Asylum for bree months. three months.

"Ah, work tree mont's up dere amount to When Leonie out I'll git hund wid day janitor said the boy as he was led away.

BOARDER TURNED THE GAS OFF. But Did It So Badly That Eight Persons Were Almost Asphyxiated.

Eight persons were overcome by gas at 29 Goerck street in Solomon Stern's rooms resterday morning Stern, his wife and dx children and a boarder named Israel been nine doutlis

Let a Horse With Clanders Be Led Through the Streets.

Dr. William J. Finn, a veterinary surgeon of 285 Jay street, has been fined \$250 by the Judges in the Court of Special Sessions in Brooklyn for allowing a house suffering with glanders and farcy to be led through the streets. He was prosecuted by the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals. The horse was owned by Nathaniel Terrell, of 41 Water street, Manhattan, and was sent to Dr. Finn's piece on March 9. Three days later Dr. Finn engaged a man for 25 cents to take the horse to Maspeth to be disposed of One of the society's officers intercepted the horse on the way to Maspeth.

Methodist Social Union Gives a Dinner To-Night.

The Methodist Social Union has invited like mist. the alumni, students and friends of Syracuse University, Wesleyan University and Dick-

OBITER DICTA, BY DEVERY. SEFUL ADVICE TO THE FORCE INCI-DENTAL TO POLICE TRIALS.

"Loiterin' Means Standin' Round Doin" What You Want to Do. Not What's Police Duty Keep Onter Gin Mills; This Is a Well Reg-

ulated City"-Colored Letter Carriers. There was a noticeable decrease in the number of policemen on trial before Deputy Commissioner Devery yesterday. One policeman remarked after being fined ten days' "It's a tough boss as'll make a complaint agin a cop while this feller is judge

And that seemed to be the general view of it. James E. Taylor, a negro letter carrier, accused Policeman Tobin of the West Fortyseventh street police station of needlessly clubbing and arresting him. The policeman said that Taylor was the treasurer of a ball where a lot of degenerates congregated He (Tobin) had been sent there to prevent trouble, and while he was sitting down Tay-

lor pulled the chair from under him. "Taylor," said Devery, after hearing the testimony, "if you had your head an' hand broke you'd a known that when a white man is sittin on a chair a black man can't pull it away from him. I'm on an equality with all races, but capers like that by a policeman or a letter carrier shouldn't go. When people ain't interferin' with you, but are sittin' on chairs, mind your own business. You were lookin for trouble. It's acts like yours that cause all the trouble for your race. You're erraule. I'm goin' to tell your Postmaster about this."

"If I thought you wouldn't believe me..."
began Taylor.
"You shouldn't cause trouble in any shape, manner or form, interrupted Devery.
"That's what you think, eh?"

"Yes, an' give me none of your impertinence," shouted the Deputy Commissioner.
"The case is dismissed.
"That's what I thought," repiled the negro, edging for the door. testimony, "if you had your head an' hand

That's what I thought," replied the negro,

WILMINGTON, Del., March 28. - Ernest Dutattempt to murder William Dennis and Wilsuffering from the effects of arsenic poiso

ist found a quantity of arsenic in a sample of the food submitted fo him

Fort Greene Stone Work Damaged by Vandals.

It was discovered a few days ago that five corners had been broken from the ornamental granite blocks at the approaches to Fort Greene in Brooklyn and a iso that nortions of the granite covering of the Tomb of the Martyrs had been chipped and defined. A stone chisel and bammer are subposed to have been used. Park Commissioner George V. Brower hys offered personally a reward of \$100 for the apprehension of the vitality of the timy child. She did not be the control of attraction to all the women in attendance, who wondered at the vitality of the timy child. She parents or himself. He further said that he | It was discovered a few days ago that

at 77 and 70 rasex street and 1929 Third avenue, by Goldfogle, Cohn & Lind for three Teditors H Wendelken, hotel manager at 783 however has filed a nettrion in bank-rupter with habilities, 28, 373 and no assets lie was a saloon keeper on the Bowery for

OF SCIENCE.

Synopsis of a Most Remarkable Lecture Delivered Before the Ninth Medical Congress, by Dr. A. L. A. Toboldt, of the University of Pennsylvania.

The famous fountain of health at

'arlsbad, in Bohemia, which has been the retuge of invalids for five centuries, is certainly well worthy of a careful study. My experience with Busy Times for Brooklyn Recruiting Station. Trenten live there. The boarder went 10 bed late and did not turn off the gas properly. When Mrs. Solomon awake she found the others unconscious. A neighboring physician revived them. Had Mrs. Solomon not awakened there would probably have me so much pleasure and profit as this particular one. Selecting a number of chronic hypochondriacs, whose afflictions have baffled all my previous efforts, as my subjects, I was truly astonished to note that, although no rigid diet was prescribed, and only a limited amount of exercise was indulged in, I obtained most remarkable results—the complexion, even after a week's use, began to clear up, the step became more firm and elastic, and what was more, the entire host of hypochon-

The genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Chivate it for a few years and then distance it for building purposes. The property simbraces forty-five and a half acres, fronting on the old transfer road and intersected by the Minhatan Beach Railroad The Price is said to have been about \$1,000 an acre.

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\$100.000 HOME FOR NEWSBOYS. E. B. Foote of This City Gives \$25,000 to Star One in New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, March 28. -- Edward Bancroft Foote, a graduate of the Yale law school in 1859, now a retired New York lawyer, but for many years a resident of this city, has given \$25,000 to the officials of the local Y. M. C. A. for a home for the newsboys and working boys of New Haven. He stipulates that the Y. M. C. A. officials shall raise \$75,000 before Sept 1, to be used with his \$25,000 for the new building and for equipment of it.

The property that will be purchased with this money the old skating and pole rink on Chapel street not far from the Yale campus and is owned by Prof. William K. Townsens. of the Yale law school. Mr. Foote insist that the property shall be free from debt when the boys are ready to occupy it

SICK SISTER PLEADED FOR JACOB. She Wont Live Long, but She'll Make a Good

Boy of Him - He Was Caught Stealing. Thirteen-year-old Jacob Foltz of 497 West Twenty-sixth street was in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday afternoon to answer a charge of attempting to rob the showcase of a jewelry store at 223 Sixth avenue early yesterday morning, and to decide the case on its merits Magistrate Hogan had a hard time. This was because Jacob's sister Elizabeth, a pale, slight girl, who said she was 18 years old, but who didn't look more than 15, went to court to plead for

Policeman Quinn told how he had caught the boy, and then Gerry agent Diamond said Jacob had been in court before for staling

Jacob had been in court before for stealing oranges and peanuts from poor Italians.

"Bad boy, sh?" said the Magistrate

"Oh no, be isn't, Judge, professed Elizabeth. "He's not a lad boy, really, and please let him off this time, for him and me are the only people as can work in our family. My mother and father have been invalids for years and we have to support them and another brother who's crazy and can't work. Please, don't hold him, Judge. You see, he'll be 1s in April coming, and then he can get his working papers and help us out. I'm not able to do much because I only earn \$5 or \$6 a week. I work hard in a paper-hox factory, but I was down at Bellevue H spital the other day and the doctor said I had heart disease and couldn't live long. Really, Judge, I can make a good boy of him. "You're a good girl, said Magistrate Hogan. "That's one thing sure. I don't You're a good girl, said Magistrate Hegan. That's one thing sure. I don't want to cause your family any more trouble. But we'll keep your brother until Saturday and you come here then and I'll see what I can do for you. Don't worry. It will be all right.

right.
Then Elizabeth kissed Jacob and left him, looking back regretfully as if she feared he'd be put away despite the promise.

QUESTIONING PATRICK'S FRIENDS. Examination in Murder Case Promises to Last

Like a Poisoning Trial. At the examination vesterday of Lawver Albert T. Patrick, accused of the murder of rick's office, testifying as a witness for the people, said that Patrick was the representative of A. T. Holt of Houston, Tex., who had claim against much of Rice's estate. Patrick told Meyers that he was a secret trustee to carry out some of the ideas of Rice who of his money and perpetuate his name.

J. R. Potts, who is a stenographer of the City Court and a friend of Patricks, was examined at great length. He didn't remember dates and his answers made Patrick laugh until apoplexy seemed to be imminent and until Lawyer Fred House called the proceedings a farce comedy.

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Potts said that he had known Patrick duce the latter was a years old. He had also been a sub-tenant of Patrick at 273 Broadway. Patrick had told him that he was also been a sub-tenant of Patrick at 273 Broadway. Patrick had told him that he was Rice's residuary legatee and Potes told Patrick that he was a "lucky dog," at which appellation Patrick manifested no offence On the contrary he borrowed \$125, and then \$150 from Potts. He returned the \$125. He was arrested before he had a chance to return the \$130. Potts had never asked Patrick to explain why Bice should give him a lot of large checks and make him residuary legatee and general assigner at the same e and general assigner at the same Pott's ex. matter took all the after

ton, a negro, is under arrest charged with NEW HAVEN'S BARY MIDGET DEAD.

lyn, was before Magistrate Teals in the Grant | The men boarded with a Mrs. Ellegood on | New Haven, Conn., March 28.—Grace Mechanic street. Dutton had been ordered to leave the house and had no breakfast year terday morning. Some of the people at the Guild, and known as New Haven's "baby the sum of \$1,000 of the funds of the Father terday morning. Some of the people at the Guild, and known as New Haven's "baby the sum of \$1,000 of the funds of the Father terday morning." to leave the house and had no breakfast yea-terday morning. Some of the people at the house are pork and beaus vesterday morning, others are the same kind of food at noon, and during the afternoon a number of physicians had a desperate battle to save the lives of Dennis, Gibbs and Amos Ellegood. A clem-ist found a quantity of arsenic in a sample of the food submitted fo him.

Guild, and known as New Haven's "baby midget," was buried this afternoon. She was 13 months and 20 days old. At the time of her birth she was 3 inches long and weighed 24 pounds. Her features were regular and the looked like a doll. During her year's life she were clothes that belong to the doll of her sister. People who saw the little

doil carriage and was the centre of attraction to all the women in attendance, who wented deed at the vicility of the tiny child. The died of proneinal pneumonia and weighed 12 pounds, was 20 inches long and had two teeth. Her father is an employee of the New York and New Haven road and is a row york and New Haven road and is a row of the locking we man. There are seven other children of ordinary size in the family.

MR. CLEUELAND LECTURES AGAIN. He Says Venezuelan Episode Taught Us Where

to Look for the Best Patriotism. PRINCETON N. J. March 28 - Grover Claveland delivered his second lecture on the Venezuelan Boundary Dispute" to-night before the students of Princeton University He dealt chiefly with the stage of the question ceached in his second term, "when we were challer ged to take our exact bearings lest we should miss the course of our horser and national duty, and traced the course of the controversy to the final acceptance by Great Britale of the arotration arged by the United

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I hope there are but few of our fellow citizens, he concluded, "who in their retrospects, do not now acknowledge the good that has come to our nation through this opisode in our nettory. It has established the Moone Doctrine on lasting foundations before the eves of the world, it has given us a better place in the respect and consideration of the people of all nations, and especially of Great Britain; it has again confirmed our confidence in the overwhelming prevalence among our citizens of disinterested devotion to American honor, and last, but by no means least, it has taught us where to look in the racks of our countrymen for the best particions.

Beward Park as a market place temporarily His action in response to a petition signed by seventy-five pediers calling his attention to the approach of the Jewish holiotays and the extra rush of business that would follow them.

Pool Petition Sent Back Without the Mayor's Compliments.

Mayor Van Wyck returned to David M. Neuherger again yesterday the charge and petition of William MoArthur asking for a complaint against City Megistrate Pool. The Mayor made no comment. At the close of the lecture President Patton offered the incumbency of the Stafford Little ectureship to Mr. Cleveland for another year

The making up of drafts of men for the Brutus, Solace and the Iroquois, all for service on the Asiatic station, is keeping the officers on the Asatic station, is keeping the officers in charge of recruiting on the Vermont, at the may yard busy. Men are arriving at he yard in squads daily, however, and the recruiting officers don't expect to experience any trouble in having the required number of men ready in time. Of the thirty-six men required to make up the full quota for the Brutus twenty-five were secured the first day. The various stations up the State, it is said, are doing good work.

Boy Staggers Home Shot Near the Heart. STAMPORD, Conn., March 28 - Fred Hasse, seventeen-year-old youth, lies at his home ombedded above his heart. Just how he received the wound is a mystery. He staggered into his home late last night in a weak condition and exclaimed that he had been shot. The police were notified and to them the boy repeated his tale of having been shot down, but could give no description of his elleged assailant.

drineal complaints seemed to vanish Lawrer Killed in Irring to Avenge an Insult to His Wife.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 28 - Shorely after haver residing at Introville. Tenn, was shot and killed by James Beasley. The trouble came as the result of an insult offered to Mrs. Darnell by Beasley over the telephone. The people are independent over the crime, and it would not be surprising if the murderer is lynched before morning.

All Druggists. Refuse Substitutes.

NEBRASKA'S TWO SENATORS

GOV. DIETRICH AND J. H. MILLARD CHOSEN AT THE LAST HOUR.

Long Deadlock in the Republican Caucus Broken by the Withdrawal of D. E. Thompson - Withdrawal of Other Caudidates Fol lowed and the Two New Men Were Chosen LINCOLN, Neb., March 28.—The long deadlook over the election of two United States Senators was broken this morning. All

the old candidates withdrew and Republican caucus quickly nominated Gov C. H. Dietrich for the short term and H. Millard of Omaha for the long term At noon the Legislature met in joint session and elected these men. D. E. Thompson, who had been chosen by a majority of the Republican caucus

for the short term but whose election was prevented by bolters, appeared before the caucus at 10 o'clock this morning and for mally withdrew his name. He said he did so because he was unwilling

that the fruits of the Republican victory last fall should be lost. He had become convinced that because of the fight made upon him he could not be elected. He withdrew in favor of Gov. Dietrich.

The action of Thompson was followed immediately by the withdrawal of Edward Rosewater, who suggested either George W. Lininger or J. H. Millard as the most available men for the long-term Senatorship. avallable men for the long-term Senatorship.

Meiklejohn and Currie immediately followed suit. The caucus took up the suggestions of the two candidates and it was the work of only a few minutes to nominate Dietrich for the short term as auccessor to the late Senator Hayward. The long term was not quite so easy. Crounse was not willing to give up and made a desperate effort to land the nomination, but the drift of sentiment was all toward Millard, and he was nominated within a short time.

Joseph H. Millard is President of the Omaha National Bank, one of the wealthlest citizens of Omaha, and well known for his push and energy. He was born in 1883 at Hamilton, Ont, and went to Omaha when 20 years of age.

Charles H. Dietrich is a banker of Hastings, and was elected Governor last fall. He had not previously mixed in politics. He is a wealthy man. He was born at Aurora, III., in 1853.

III. in 1853.

During the long-continued fight Edward Rosewater, ex-Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn and D. E Thompson had been the leading candidates.

MRS. ERTEL IN HYSTERICS Breaks Down When a Group Picture of Her Family Is Shown to Her.

Mrs. Mary Ertel, who is on trial in the County Court in Brooklyn for the murder of George Deges, the Greek restaurant keeper was the only witness examined vesterday Her cross-examination was finished at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the defence o'clock vesterday afternoon and the defence ended its case when she left the stand. The story she told on Wednesday regarding the shooting was gone over again and again by Assistant District Attorney McCaFrey, but he was unable to get Mrs Ertel to de late in any way from her original story. In the afternoon, he showed her a number of photographs which had been taken from Deges's restaurant. They belonged to Mrs Ertel. They were pictures of her family taken in Germany. There was a group picture of her lather and mother and sisters and brothers. When she saw the portraits she broke down and became hysterical. She was led into the prison pen adjoining the court room. After prison pen adjoining the court room. After prison pen adjoining the court room. After she had recovered she again took the stand and continued her testimony. Nothing of any importance was brought out in the cross examination. The case will probably go to the jury this afternoon.

ASKED FOR MANY THEATRE TICKETS And Was Arrested on a Charge of Using the Mails to Defraud.

Bruce E. Gilbert was held in \$2,000 bail resterday by United States Commissioner Alexander to answer a charge of using the mails to defraud. Gilbert under various aliases posed as a representative of a Boston dramatic paper, and, after renting an office room at 1123 Brondway and having some letter-heads printed, solicited complimentary theatre tickets by wholesale from every manager in town. The frequency of his de-mands caused an investigation which re-sulted in his arrest.

liam Gibbs, who are at the Delaware Hospital Grace Guild, Weighing Ewelve Pounds, Passes Councilman in Salem. Mass., a Defaulter. SALEM, Mass., March 28 - The police are looking for Councilman William H. Murphy of Salem on the charge of embezzlement of Matthew Total Abstinence Society of Pea-Matthew Total Abstinence Society of Pea-body Warrants were issued this morning for his arrest. Murphy has not been seen for two weeks. He left a letter addressed to the President of the society, in which he ad-mitted that he was short in his accounts to the amount of \$710. He said in the letter that he had left town, being unable to bear the shame the exposure of his wrongdoing would bring upon him.

Resignations in Brooklyn Training School. Moses J Harris and Louis Firuski have resigned their places as trustees of the Disciplinary Training School for Boys in Brook-

AKRON, Ohio, March 28. - Beatrice Wannetta, an Indian girl to years of age, is here on her way back to Cascade, Mon., after a visit to Rome, Venice, Florence and other places of interest in the Old World White there she was presented to Pope Leo. The child is accompanied by the Mother Superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph's School. When she reaches Cascade she will have travelled 12,000 miles. She is an enthusiastic American.

Holiday Concession to East Side Pediers. President Clausen of the Park Board sent ward to the police yesterday to permit ped-

Neuberger again yesterday the charge and petition of William McArthur asking for a complaint against City Magistrate Pool. The Mayor made no comment

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World Famous Mariani Tonic

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. Vin Marinoon to-day Richard Darnell, a well-known | ani is on sale at drug stores throughout

JEWELLED RIBBON STOLEN. One Yard Worth \$1,200 Gone From Mrs. Steers's Safe -Her Son-in-Law Arrested.

Ribbon worth \$1,000 a yard is rare, but Mrs. Catherine Steers, a widow living at 444 Central Park West until recently had four yards locked up in a safe in her parlor. Now she has only three yards and her son-in-law. George Heesemann, is locked up too, only ne is in the West Side police court prison charged with having stolen the missing yard. Mrs. Steers's valuable ribbon originally cost only 30 or 40 cents a yard, but after her husband died a few years ago she gathered up a quantity of antique rings, brooches and scarfpins he had collected and sewed them to the ribbon. So arranged they were more easily displayed to admiring callers and were not likely to be mislaid. She kept the ribbon in a small safe hidden in the parlor. No on

in a small safe hidden in the parlor. No one but the immates of the house knew of its existence nor the hiding place of the key.

Three weeks ago Mrs. Steers discovered that a whole yard of the ribbon had been cut out of the middle. The executors of her husband's estate furnished her with a list of the ieweiry and she found that \$1.200 worth was gone. Her son-in-law, George Heesemann, was sent to the West 100th street police station to report the loss. A few days later Mrs. Elizabeth Heesemann went to the station house to learn what progress the detectives were making. She was told that her husband had never reported the theft.

Detectives Walsh and McManus were assigned to find the thief. They decided that iterations in the West Side police court for Mr and Mrs. Heesemann and Mrs. Steers The Heesemann's were in court vesterday and the place that the detectives were in court vesterday and the place that the detectives account. The Hessemann's were in court vesterday and after hearing the detectives account of how the ribbon had disappeared and of of now the Fibbon had disappeared and of Heesemann's subsequent actions. Magistrate Meade had a complaint for grand larceny taken against him and held him in \$1,000 buil for examination on Saturday. Heesemann denied that he had stolen the

COURT OFFICER WROTE HIS WILL. Had Been 30 Years Absorbing Law and It

Worked Out This Way. The will of John Schutz, an attendant in he Supreme Court, was filed yesterday about the time of his funeral from 235 East Fourth street. He was appointed to the Court of Common Pleas in 1870 and was latterly an atengant of Justice Bischoff in the Supreme Court. His salary was \$1,200 a year but he occasionally was appointed receiver. His estate is estimated at \$50,000

His talk and his ways were peculiar and many a gibe was poked at turn about the courts and all sorts of games were put up on him. His will was written by himself and has a grammar and orthography of its own. His widow, Kunigunde, is to have the use of his residence and all the furniture except three beds which go to his sons Michael and Valentine and his grandchild Franciska Schuller. As to his grandchild Franciska Schuller As to his grandchild Franciska Schuller As to his grandchild Franciska Schuller. As to his grandchild Franciska Schuller As to his grandchild Franciska Schuller. As to his grandchild Franciska Schuller As to his grandchild Franciska Schuller. As to his grandchild Franciska Schuller. As his grandchild Franciska Schuller As to his grandchild Franciska Schuller. As his grandchild Franciska. Miss Johnson has been at her present post will leave for New Utali, Rhonesia, in British Africa, shertly, where she will introd many a gibe was poked at him about the

as she behaves hersell and all sale and divide as asset.

"If my wife shall marry again to another man my executors shall sale and divide as above mentioned in my last will and testament. My son, John Schutz, Jr., shall have nothing to say in to my family plot or my estate. He got more out of me what he is entitled to I give my son John Schutz, Jr. 35. I give him more as his share already."

The will seems to leave the estate to his wife for life wish remainder over to his children, except Caspar, a son, but it may require dren, except Caspar, a son, but it may require

MOE LEVY'S WINDOWS SMASHED.

Buried the Hatchet Windows Insured. There was great excitement in business and social circles in and around Baxter street vesterday when it was discovered early in the morning that somebody had made holes in six of the plate glass windows of Moe Levy's clothing store at Baxter and Walker streets, by throwing bricks through them. Nobody heard the glass breaking. The smash was discovered by a private watchman, who immediately woke up one of the Levys He woke up in turn more Levys and then many Cohens were added to the crowd which gathered around the store. The damage, they said, would be about \$500, which of course, is fully covered by insur-

which, of course, is fully covered by meanance.

The motive for the window breaking was
evidently not robbery as each of the holes
was so high up in the windows that none of
the stock inside could be reached Sam
Levy told a Sun reporter that the windows
must have been broken for spite, but he
could think of no one having a grudge against
Moe Levy and as the Cohens and the Levys
have long ago buried the hatchet the deed
could not have been inspired by any social
discord.

A reward for the capture of the smashers
was immediately posted. The devastating
bricks and the broken glass were allowed was immediately posted. The devastating bricks and the broken glass were allowed to remain in the windows for the edification of the crowd.

New Jersey Corporations.

TRENTON, N. J. March 28 -Among the companies incorporated here to-day are the following: Southwestern Investment Company, with a capital stock of \$2,000,000. The incora capital stock of \$2,000,000 The incorporators are: Charles W Parsons, New York, William H Carnan, Jersey City: Ernest D Ingalls, Hastings-on-the-Hudson: William J Hunt, Montelair, Frank Wilson, Ridge-wood, N. J.

Gulf Coast Sugar Refining Company, with a capital stock of \$500,000. The incorporators are: Alfred B Adams, Edward B Hawkins and Edward T Magaffin.

The low pressure disturbance which has been mor ing up the const was central over Nova Scotia vester day and covered the coast States as far south as Flor ida: elsewhere over the country the pressure was high, except in the extreme southwest.

Snow has fallen at points in the Lake regions and New York and the New England States: elsewhere ne weather was generally fair yesterday. It was older in the Ohio Valley and northeastward to Ver In this city it was fair and colder, wind, brisk to high westerly; average humidity, 61 per cent.; ba-

eter, corrected to read to sea level , at 8 A. M. 29.60; 8 P. M., 28.88. The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the street level is shown in the annexed table:

-Official Sun's -Official Sun's 1001, 1900, 1901 WASHINGTON FORRCAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey fair, with moderate temperature to-day and to-morrow; fresh north winds.

For eastern New York and New England, gen erally fair to-day, with comparatively low temperature.

fair to day and to morrow; fresh north winds.

For western Pennsylvania and western New York,

fair to-morrow; fresh northwest to north winds.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Record
Supreme Court—Special Term—Part 1—Motion
calendar called at 16:30 A M. Part II—Ex parte
masters. Part III—Case unfinished. Motions, Pre
ferred causes. Nos. 15:69, 2407. General calendar
called at 10:15 A M. Part IV—Char. Cases from
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2744, 26:30, 2772, 26:22, 2673, 2761, 2761, 2763,
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Surrogates' Court-Chambers Motion celendar
sailed at 10:30 A. M. For probate Wills of Margaret O'connell, Maria A. Mombaca, John Lacy,
Anton Schoenbucher, Thomas McGreath, James
Hogan, Charles Hartmeyer, Henry Hughes, Peter
Hoyreendorf, Robert C. Lucker, Charles Elusiein,
Ernest W. Gries, at 10:30 A. M. James McConnell,
Frank M. Wilcox, at 2 P. M. Trial Term. No day
calendar. calendar.

City Court. Special Term. Court opens at 10 A.

M. Motions General Term. Adjourned sine die.

Trial Term. Pari II. Clear. Nos 246; 2498, 2526, 2007, 2369. Paris I. III. IV. and V. Adjourned for the term.

Court of Appea's Calendar. ALBANY, March 28 Court of Appeals calendar for Friday, March 23: Nos. 609, 47, 187, 190, 191, 402, 192 and 193, Brooklyn Advertigements.

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SHE'S GOING TO RHODESIA.

Former Assamblyman H. Stewart McKnight f Bayside, L. I., is to receive the appointment of Inheritance Tax Commissioner of Queens under the new law. In order to make the appointment the law had to be amended and Mr. McKnight was told to draw the amendment. He did so, and now finds that he cannot take office until January 1, 1902, instead of immediately.

Wouldn't Have Increase of Salary. The Rev Dr. O. F. Bartholow, pastor of the Janes M. E. Church in Brooklyn, has declined to accept the \$500 increase in his salary which was unanimously voted him by the official board. He said that he would not consider any increase in his personal emoluments until the debt of the church was paid off

Post Office Motice.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes (Should be read DAILY By Birther cases.)

May occur at any time.

Foreign mails for the week ending March 30, 1901, will close (PR MPTLY in all cases) at the General Post Office as follows: PARCELS POST MAILS, close one hour earlier than closing time shown below. Parcels Post mail for Germany close at 5 P. M. on March 25, per steamship Lahn, via Bremen, and March 27, per steamship Lenn, via Bremen, and March 27, per steamship Kenigin Luise, via Bremen.

Regular and Supplementary mails close at Foreign Branch half hour later than closing time shown below.

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SATURDAY—ALTA. M. for FRANCE, SWITZER-LAND, FTALY, SPAIN, POHTUGAL, TURKEY, EGYPT, GREECE, SKITISH INDIA and LORENZO, MARQUEZ, per steamship La Gascogne via Havris unall for other parts of Europe must be directed "per steamship La Gascogne), at 7:30 A. M. for NETHERLANDS direct, per steamship Masadam", at 8:30 A. M. (supplementary 10 A. M.) for EUROPE, per steamship Earlead Der steamship Masadam", at 8:30 A. M. (supplementary 10 A. M.) for EUROPE, per steamship Europe, per steamship Europe, at 10 A. M. for ITALY, per steamship Werra, via Naples (mail must be directed "per steamship Furnes, a mail must be directed "per steamship Furnessia".

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sits for Newfoundland, by rail to North Sydney, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 130 P. M. connecting close here every Monday. Wednesday and Saturday). Malls for Miguelon, by rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 130 P. M. Malls for Cuba, by rail to Port Tumpa, Planand thence by steamer, close at this office daily, except Monday, at \$4:00 A. M. (the connecting closes are on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday). Malls for Cuba, by rail to Miani, Fin. and thence by steamer, close at this office every Monday and Friday at \$1:00 P. M. Malls for Mazileo (thy, everjand, unless specially addressed for despatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 1:30 P. M. and friday and Rica. Belize, Puerto Cortez and Guatemaia, by rail to New Orleans, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$1:30 P. M. (connecting closes here Mondays for Belize, Puerto Cortez and Guatemaia, by rail to New Orleans, and thence by steamer, come at this office daily at \$1:30 P. M. (connecting closes here Mondays for Belize, Puerto Cortez and Guatemaia and Tuesdays for costa Rica), \$Registered mail closes at 5:00 P. M. previous day Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to North Sydney,

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Ills for Australia except West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe, New Zealand, Fijk, Samoa and Hawaii, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. after March 43 and up to March 423, inclusive or on arrival of steamship Etruria, due at New York March 23, for despatch per steamship Sonoma Mails for Hawaii, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, yia San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to March 426, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Gaele Mails for China, Japan and Philippine Islands, via Seattie, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to March 426, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Rinshiu Maru jegistered mail must bedirected via Seattie. Mails for Australia except West Australia, which go via Europe, and, New Zealand, which go via San Francisco and Fiji Islands, via Vancouver, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to March 430, inclusive, for despatch per s'eamship Micowera (supplementary mails, via Seattie, close at 6:30 P. M. March 431. Mails for Hawaii, via San Francisco, close here daily at Cop P. M. up to April 41 for despatch per steamship Micowera (supplementary mails, via Seattie, close at 6:30 P. M. up to April 41 for despatch per steamship Micowera (supplementary mails, via Seattie, close at 6:30 P. M. up to April 410, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Hong Kong Maru. Mails for China and Japan, via Vancouver, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to April 40, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Empress of Japan (registered mail must be directed "via Vancouver"). Mails for Tahiti and Marquersas Islands, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to April 410, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Empress of Japan (registered mail must be directed "via Vancouver"). Mails for Tahiti and Marquersas Islands, via San Francisco, close here daily at e:30 P. M. up to April 410, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Empress of Japan (registered mail must be d

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